and their magnificent apparel, but they complain that the inhabitants are extremely proud and overbearing , and because the greater part, especially the tradespeople, seldom journey into other countries but always remain in their houses in the City attending to their business, they care little for strangers, but scoff and laugh at them

Moreover, say they, no one dare oppose our citizens else the street boys and apprentices collect together in great crowds, and strike right and left unmercifully without regard to person

August THE COUNT MOMPELGARD FEASTS WITH THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR

Being Sunday the Count Mompelgaid attended the French service and afterwards at midday partook of a magnificent banquet provided by the French Ambassador The French wine did not agree with the Count, though he relished the beer exceedingly

15*4 *August* A SCURRILOUS JESUIT PAMPHLET

Some copies have been found in England of a book wntten in Latin by I ather Parsons, the Jesuit, under the name of * Andreas Philopater,[3] answering the proclamation made against the Jesuits and seminary priests dated i8th October, 1591 There is also a digest m English, pretended to be put forth by an English Intelligencer in a letter to the Lord Treasurer's secretary The Latin book hath been translated into French and circulated amongst the Queen's enemies In this book the proclamation is answered point by point in a preface and six sections, and some of the Council and principal men of the state very slanderously described

Of Sir Christopher Hatton, Philopater saith that he departed very unwillingly from this life on the very day

before this edict was published, which he was said to have resisted so long as he lived and would never have assented to, partly because, being a more moderate man, he would not have approved such cruelty, partly because he differed so heartily from Cecil and the Puritans, to whom Cecil showed patronage, nor would he that they should be increased to oppressing of the Catholics Hence arose that suspicion of poison for his removal which was wntten in divers letters from England Being born of a family honest rather